

Ceremony Honors Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., took the occasion of Veterans Day to express the nation's special pride in the men who fight in Viet Nam and those who have died there.

"Never in past wars have we asked so much of our young servicemen as we are asking today in Viet Nam," Greene said in remarks prepared for delivery by American National Committee at America's yearly ceremony in honor of her defenders.

And, he added, "Never have they responded with so much professionalism, courage and standing. Never have they been quicker to grasp the fundamental nature of the threat to freedom."

Greene represented President Johnson in the observance, and placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the chief executive's behalf.

The ceremony at the cemetery has become symbolic of the national tribute to 375,000 million veterans living and dead — of wars from the Revolution to Viet Nam.

Greene said the nation's search for peace today "is being carried by the young, less dedicated, courageous or persevering than their predecessors of past wars."

"Most of them closest to peril are veterans who have yet to turn 21, and their birthday is tomorrow with the young to voter," Greene said.

In cities and villages across the country, many of America's 28 million living veterans gathered to observe the observance. For many workers and students it's a holiday.

It was 48 years ago — at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918 — that armistice ending World War I went into effect.

Radio Tower Topples After Being Struck

BURLEY — The 150-foot tower of Radio Station KBAR was topped about 9:30 p.m. Thursday when a vehicle was deliberately driven into one of the guy wires that supports the tower. The tower snapped and the tower collapsed, falling in three sections into the field on which it is located. Friday, station personnel were putting up a temporary sign to let the station car park on the site.

Sheriff's officers said they are talking to several youths in the area and investigation into the incident is continuing.

CSI Trustees File to Seek Re-Election

Nominating petitions were filed Thursday by the five present College of Southern Idaho trustees announcing their candidacy for election according to John Coleman, secretary of the college board.

The trustees are Robert Blasstock Jr., Filer; James H. Shields, Buhl; William (Bill) Wiseman, Hansen, and Eldon Evans, and Coleman, who was nominated in December of 1964 by the State Board of Education, and have served two years.

The five petitions were for two four-year terms. All petitions must be filed with Coleman's office on or before Dec. 10, 1968, 10 days prior to the two-county election.

During the trustee election in October, the college grew from a name only to an active institution of nearly 1,900 students. The district has also expanded from the original one county of Twin Falls to a two-county area including Jerome county.

May the board, with local help from the two counties, successfully organized and passed a \$1 million bond issue, provide a safe and facilities of a campus site and facilities.

The six-year-term petition filed by Coleman, a local attorney, contained 12 Twin Falls, one Kimberly, and six Jerome signatures.

The two four-year terms were filed for by Blasstock and Evans. Blasstock, a "Filer-farmer and rancher," had his petition signed by two out of three Kimbervilles, and one each from Jerome and Kimberly.

Evans' petition was signed by 13 Twin Falls and three Kimberly residents. He is a Twin Falls certified public accountant, a Buhl businessman, and Whisman, owner of a Buhl



CHIEF JUSTICE Joseph McFadden of the Idaho Supreme Court, center; Charles L'Herisson, Jerome, and Mrs. Fern Hunter, Rupert, discuss points of court procedure during a

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1968

★ Final Edition

Post-Election Domestic Plans Set for Revamping by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's announcement he will lay fewer "Great Society" proposals before a new Congress with swollen Republican ranks pointed today toward a resurvey of the nation's domestic course. "I think it will be more difficult for any new legislation we might propose," Johnson told a news conference at his Texas ranch Thursday in assessing the GOP gains of 47 House members and three senators in Tuesday's balloting.

Asked if he would be sending Congress many new recommendations or would concentrate on refinements and expansions of old programs he has been highly successful in wrangling from the 89th Congress, the President said he would have some new proposals, but fewer of them than in 1966.

He added that his principal job will be to find ways of financing programs already authorized.

Among politicians, there was general agreement that the President was recognizing the Republicans' gain in both the House and Senate by combining with conservative Southern Democrats to balk almost any welfare legislation they oppose.

Beyond that, the revived Republicans were serving notice that they would not be swayed by well-founded second looks at the operation of antipoverty, rent supplement, demonstration and other problems which called for future expenditures of billions of dollars.

McPhee said on the basis of preliminary projections, the procedures affected between states, substantial savings are anticipated because of Sierra's Interstate operations.

Sierra's proposal for responsibility is to let stockholders and policyholders, and that the economy ahead is too significant to disregard. He added that Idaho's proposal to strike the state is higher than all but one of the other Western states in which Sierra is licensed.

Police ordered 1,000 of the town's 1,700 residents evacuated from their nearby homes and schools here after a fire at a gas station.

Robert McCullough, New York Central trainmaster who hurried here from Jackson, Mich., said the gas in the tank cars had exploded.

"It can be deadly," he said. "We may have to let it burn. It could burn for days."

Residents of the community were just rising at 7 a.m. when homes were shaken by an explosion.

Another important reason for Arizona incorporation, McPhee said, was to further the company's growth of acquiring subsidiary life insurance companies.

The train was enroute from Chicago to New York and the units of the cars were refrigerators units carrying fruits and vegetables.

A nearby fertilizer plant was being wet down by firemen.

PEAGEUR SHUNNED GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The Peageur Association, which organized to counter the Nazi joint in Kurt Georg Kiesinger's short-choose-to succeed Ludwig Erhard as West Germany's chancellor.

A threat of socialist Mayr was made to go to Berlin to bid for the job, adding urgency to the task of the party which has ruled West Germany throughout its 17-year history.

Government spokesman Karl Gauthier von Hassel told a news conference the people who supported Kiesinger "have done for French-German relations and for the free world would not be influenced by bombs about his record."

A 22-year-old document made public yesterday by the Peageur association denounced anti-Judaic and Jewish propaganda when he helped run the Foreign Ministry's radio section in Adolf Hitler's Reich. — Kiesinger has been criticized because of his service to the Nazi regime.

CAMPAGN SET

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is launching a fire safety campaign for U.S. senators and their staffs. In wake of two recent aircraft carrier blazes which killed 52 men and injured 30,

Two-Level Court System Is Explained

The proposed two-level court system in Idaho was explained by Edward Benoit, Twin Falls lawyer and past commissioners and past-president of the Idaho State Bar Association, during Clinton's Conference on Idaho Courts.

Asked if it would be sending

the 13 judicial districts to be consolidated into seven districts.

The police courts; just

district and probate courts

would be transferred to District Courts for supervision.

Then the district judges in the seven districts would supervise a magistrate system.

Asked if he would be one man

in each county and more than one in counties where

needed.

Benoit said the district courts

would be assigned certain cases

to three magistrates.

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A BLIMP OWNED by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is grounded in Long Beach, Calif., Thursday night, landing on power lines after an engine failure. No one was injured, but power was cut to a square-mile industrial area. The pilot and co-pilot, only occupants of the blimp, said "things happened so fast we couldn't drop out ballast quickly enough to stay afloat." (AP Wirephoto)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Masterpoint Is Played by Club

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club held their monthly tournament Wednesday evening at the Episcopal church with eight tables in play. North and south winners were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Robert Bruce, first; Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. A. V. Frantz, second; Mrs. H. C. Hall, third; and Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. Gus Averett, fourth.

East and west winners include Mrs. M. V. Cook and Mrs. E. P. Thomas, first; Mrs. S. B. Johnson and Mrs. S. Falduen, second; Mrs. O. H. Weinrich and Mrs. B. R. Tillery, third; and Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, fourth.

Next week a Thanksgiving party is scheduled.

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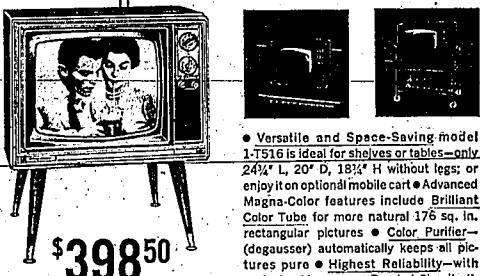
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Perfect for shelves, tables or bookcases. Compact fine-furniture cabinet measures only 26 1/4" L, 16 1/2" D, and 19 1/4" H. Ideal wherever space is a problem.

TOTAL Remote Control...for complete operating ease! Exclusive Automatic Color gives perfect pictures every time. As model 1-RT502, with all other features below—\$479.50

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Why complicate things by shopping around for Bourbon?

Read the label.

It represents six generations of Bourbon know-how.

Pour.

Relax. Enjoy your drink. It's your easiest assignment yet.

Memorize the two words: "Jim Beam". See how much simpler life is now—even for a secret agent.

JIM BEAM 86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Time News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1883 and the Twin Falls News established daily in 1886 by the same owner—published weekly.

JARED HOW President JACK MULDOUGH Vice-President LOWELL DICK WILLY RODD Business Manager Managing Editor Advertising Manager DALE THOMPSON PAUL STANLEY General Manager Entered as second class mail matter April 2, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1913. All entries required by law or by order of court are filed with the Postmaster General.

Published monthly at \$125 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Editorial and advertising offices: 1205 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Subscription rates: \$12.50 per year; three months, \$4.17; six months, \$8.33; one year, \$16.67.

One year, \$16.67.</p

Airport Zone Amendment Considered

The Federal Aviation Agency is considering an amendment to Federal Aviation Regulation which would alter the Twin Falls control zone, which is currently effective from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Twin Falls Control zone is monitored by Burley due to the lack of radar equipment at the Justin Field. According to Edwin "Woods" Airport manager, the control zone is effective only during hours weather reports are being received by the tower.

Weather reporting service is provided by West Coast Airlines and is subject to seasonal airline schedule changes. The FFA proposes to amend the Twin Falls control zone to within a five-mile radius of the airport and within two miles, each side of the Twin Falls VOR radial, extending from the five-mile radius zone to eight miles east of the VOR.

The new control zone would be effective during the hours established in advance by a Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) and continuously published in the Airman's Information Manual.

The proposed amendment will provide for the use of a NOTAM to publish the effective control zone and will not alter the currently designated airspace.

Interested persons may participate in the proposed rule making by submitting such written comments and/or suggestions as they may desire, according to Lee E. Warren, acting director, Western Region, of the FFA.

"Communications should be submitted in triplicate to the director, Office of the Director of the chief of the air traffic division, Federal Aviation Agency, 5631 Manchester Ave. W., Airport Station, Los Angeles, Calif. He said, "and all communications should be submitted within 30 days after publication of this notice in the Federal Register will be considered before action is taken on the proposed amendment."

No public hearing on the proposed amendment is planned. Interested individuals may make by mail to the director, Office of the Director of the Air Traffic Division, chief of the air traffic division, Federal Aviation Agency, 5631 Manchester Ave. W., Airport Station, Los Angeles, Calif. He said, "and all communications should be submitted within 30 days after publication of this notice in the Federal Register will be considered before action is taken on the proposed amendment."

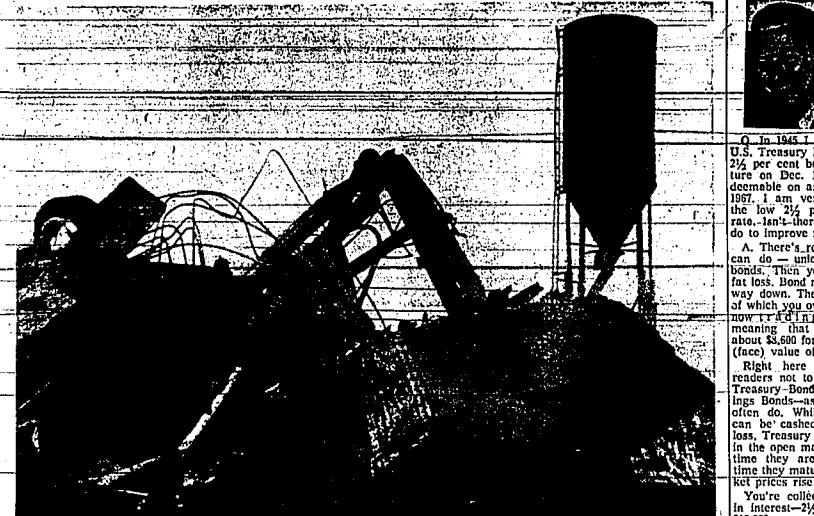
Little League Football Team Guest-at-Meet

The Twin Falls Lions Club had a "Little League Football" game Wednesday noon at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room, Clayton Rudd, Lions Club member and team manager, introduced a group of talent who put these young GOP Turks into one of the world's most publicized forums, the Senate of the United States.

Their presence should pump some excitement into the Senate, as well as the GOP, give the old guard something of a face-lifting-and-present Republican Senator Jones, Everett M. Dirksen, a crop of talents who undoubtedly is pleased at the prospect of having son-in-law Baker joining him on the GOP side of the aisle.

Not that they will be able to turn the tide or be able to make much of an impact on legislation.

With a built-in edge of 50 seats this year, the Democrats will still command nearly a 2-1



TWISTED DEBRIS is left standing at the site of the Swift and Co. feed mill which was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. The loss was estimated at between \$30,000 and \$60,000. Some 7,000 head of cattle in the firm's feedlot nearby were not

injured by the fire, but heat from the flames broke the glass in the windows of a pickup truck and larger truck parked near the mill. A scalehouse near the west side of the mill was scorched by the blaze. (Times-News photo)

New Faces in Senate May Be Greatest Image-Making Gains for Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — With majority when the 90th Congress convenes Jan. 10.

All told, the Republicans were able to wrench three seats from Democrats — with Percy, Hatfield and Baker doing the job. The Senate election outcome was the same as the House, states houses as a great Republican victory heralding a significant nationwide shift to the GOP.

The election of Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, Negro Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and George J. Mitchell of Maine put these young GOP Turks into one of the world's most publicized forums, the Senate of the United States.

Their presence should pump some excitement into the Senate, as well as the GOP, give the old guard something of a face-lifting-and-present Republican Senator Jones, Everett M. Dirksen, a crop of talents who put these young GOP Turks into one of the world's most publicized forums, the Senate of the United States.

Washington (AP) — Although the average American is going down more and more, they say, current per capita consumption of turkey is estimated at 7.9 pounds, compared with 7.4 pounds last year and 6.2 pounds in 1960.

Dirksen, who at times seemed in the last Congress to be holding his outstretched arms together with the force of his personality, was jubilant. He noted the election outcome was the same as the House, states houses as a great Republican victory heralding a significant nationwide shift to the GOP.

"It's going to make a tremendous difference next year," he said. "I am very pleased. Dirksen, who undoubtedly is pleased at the prospect of having son-in-law Baker joining him on the GOP side of the aisle.

Washington (AP) — Although the average American is going down more and more, they say, current per capita consumption of turkey is estimated at 7.9 pounds, compared with 7.4 pounds last year and 6.2 pounds in 1960.

ENTERTAINER REWARDED SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Army has presented a certificate of appreciation to James B. Deam, Distilling Co., division of James B. Deam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.

Deam was honored for his services to the country during the Korean conflict.

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TOPS Club Lists Winner At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The October meeting of the Pound Chasers TOPS club showed Mrs. Edna Feltner to be the club's monthly winner. She received the hair styling award.

The club's best weekly losers are Mrs. Lou Rumpf, first; Mrs. Shirley Wall, second; Mrs. Maxine Foster, third; and Mrs. James Miller, fourth.

"A total weight loss" of 204 pounds was reported for the month.

The Dale Peterson, Mrs. Percy Christensen, Mrs. Ed Stastny and Mrs. Donald Crossman attended the Halloween party hosted by the Rupert TOPS club.

After dinner, the Rupert club presented the Murtaugh club a turquoise and black robe, a prize for winning a recent welfare contest. The robe will be used during ceremonies in connection with the crowning of the club's three-month queens.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CURNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some companies insist that to address them correctly you must include the "Inc." at the end of the name, even though for commercial purposes they do not use it. This is a tall tail of questionable value.

Others insist that a comma be inserted just before the "Inc." Some don't want the comma. And more insist that the tail be dropped. Some others say the word "Corporation."

Most, however, settle for "Corp."

In England the tail is "Ltd."

In France and Spain "S.A." in Holland "N.V." In Germany "A.G." and in Japan "K.K."

In point of fact, however, there are tails—that small company names are sometimes as redundant as address requires a person's name. In certain instances they do help identify a small corporation, but they can be confusing with a partnership.

Everyone of these tails means essentially the same thing: That liability in the company is limited to the amount owned—to the par value of an individual's stock. One may wonder how responsible for more of the company than he owns.

For legal purposes the tails do have meaning. In New York and many other states, for example, laws require that a word like "corporation" or "limited" or "incorporation" be part of the name to be responsible for more of the company than he owns.

There are exceptions. General Electric Co. was incorporated under an old law. If it was reincorporated, however, it might have to add the tail. This has been done before.

A few years ago, American Gas & Electric Co. changed its name to American Electric Power and was required to add "corporation" to the name. The assumption today is that a company without a tail is a partner-

ship.

In popular usage, the indication of incorporation is hardly a requirement for identification of a large company as incorporated. But many of the largest of them seldom use the formal name.

A General Motors Corporation executive commented: "We seldom use 'corporation' in our statements. We just call it 'General Motors.' At United States Steel Corporation a spokesman said: "We just say 'U.S. Steel' for simplicity."

Small man companies, the tail is as necessary as a tie to a well-dressed gentleman. This is very true of small companies with big ambitions. Some even have threatened to withhold payment for advertising which dropped a comma from the name.

Some American companies use "Ltd." instead of incorporated or corporation. This is an

Idaho News

STUDY SLATED

POCATELLO (AP)—A study of how hours and pay in the Pocatello Fire Department compares with other northwest cities was ordered Wednesday by the city commissioners. The City Manager, William Webb, was ordered to make the study after commissioners reviewed a request from firemen for a 10 per cent pay increase, fewer duty hours, greater pay differentials between men and the department, and certain other fringe benefits.

SQUAD FORMED

BOISE (AP)—Patrons of horse racing in Idaho fed \$1,213,524 into the purse of racing machines during the 1965 season, the state Horse Racing Committee reported Thursday.

Executive Secretary Kenneth Hammond said that was a 65 per cent increase over the \$741,284 wagered in 1965.

The number of racing days increased in proportion to the increase in 1965 and 76 in 1966.

MEETING HELD

POCATELLO (AP)—Loyal Order of Moose officially opened its three-day state convention here this afternoon with its first session at the Bannock Hotel. Three lodges are attending.

—G-A-Murphy Boise, president of the Idaho State Moose Association officers, presided at the first session—meeting of state officers. It was followed by a nominating committee meeting.

HEADS COMMITTEE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy will head the American Juvenile Welfare Association's committee to help victims of Italian art treasures damaged in recent floods, Prof. Bates Lowry of Brown University said Thursday.

The name of a big banking concern is Calvin Bullock, Ltd. Why? Its spokesman was asked. "I suppose," he said. Later, another gentleman explained that Ltd. had an international flavor."

SATURDAY COLOR MOVIE

TAB HUNTER and NATALIE WOOD

Flaming with
the fire of
first love in

**"The
Burning
Hills"**

See Page 18.

BIDS OPENED

BOISE (AP)—Bids were opened Thursday in the office of the Idaho Department of Public Works for four projects, the largest of which will be a \$6 million job for the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa.

Proposed projects include:

City Manager William Webb

After commissioners reviewed a request from firemen for a 10 per cent pay increase, fewer

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ferences between men and the department, and certain other fringe benefits.

SEASON NOTED

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS ZOOM SHOPPING CART SWEEPSTAKES

KEEP

1450 KC

on your radio dial

WEEKDAYS

5:00 am SIGN ON

6:00 AM HOLLY HOUFBURG

8:05 am ED PRATER

9:00 am SWAT! AND SHOT!

10:00 pm THE TONIGHT SHOW

10:45 pm ED PRATER

10:25 pm SOCIAL CLUB

12 noon HOLLY HOUFBURG

1:05 pm LARRY BARKSDALE

4:00 pm JEFFREY

6:00 pm JUNE SHINN REPORTS

6:15 pm SPOTLINE ON SPORTS

6:25 pm WEATHER

7:00 pm THE SCHOOL HI-LITES

8:00 pm PLATTER PARTY

9:00 pm JERRY ADAMSON

10:00 pm SIGN OFF

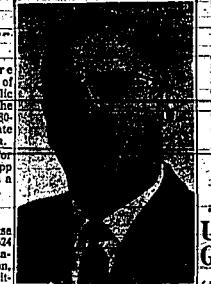
KEEP RADIO FEATURES

He's—the entire Twin Falls—Bruin

basketball schedule, both home

and away starting December 2nd . . . fol-

low the Twin Falls Bruins on KEEP.



Tickets

Tickets will be sold at the downtown Saturday morning and evening performances of the Community Children's Theater production, "The Emperor's New Clothes," at Leary Junior High School.

Tickets for the afternoon performance—Saturday—are sold out. There will be three performances each day, Saturday, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

John W. Boyd

JOHN W. BOYD
is the new pastor at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. He replaces P. F. Lemon, who has been called to Pennsylvania. Boyd was graduated from Bethel College, Neb., and has served pastorate in Texas, Wisconsin, British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and Montana. He is married and has one son, a student at Walla Walla College in Washington.

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU★ PLAYING IN-CAR HEATERS

DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT PRESENTATION Continuous Performances! Popular Prices!



CHARLTON HESTON as GORDON

LAURENCE OLIVIER as THE MAHDI

RICHARD JOHNSON RALPH RICHARDSON

Khartoum

A JAMES CAAN PRODUCTION

TECHNICOLOR® Released by UNITED ARTISTS

ADULTS 1.25 - CHILD FREE UNDER 12 - STUDENT 1.05

Appearing Nightly Except Sunday through
November 26th in the Beautiful "Bonanza Lounge"



The Fabulous "HOLIDAY 4"

EXCITING MUSICAL RENDITIONS IN THE MODERN MANNER . . . DON'T MISS THEM!

Also Appearing . . .

BLANCHE REED and RALPH MAYER

In The Driftwood Dining Room

"IDAHO'S CONVENTION CENTER"

MARRIAGE SET
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sarah Churchill Russell, 43, a small business administration cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill, and Guillermo Burgos, 28, of the Burgo Art Galleries in New York, plan to marry within the next few days, areas.

PROGRAM EXTENDED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration Thursday extended nationwide its antipoverty program to help small businesses and potential

business men in poverty marry within the next few days, areas.

STARTS TONIGHT
Open 6:45
Adults, \$1.25
Child, 35¢

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. and SUN.

BY GEMINI, HERE'S THE WILDEST CREW ON EARTH, SATURN, MARS, MOON, ETC.

JOHN W. BOYD
is the new pastor at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. He replaces P. F. Lemon, who has been called to Pennsylvania. Boyd was graduated from Bethel College, Neb., and has served pastorate in Texas, Wisconsin, British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and Montana. He is married and has one son, a student at Walla Walla College in Washington.

**Alia Cordon
TICKET RENTS***

Once Upon A Time In 1969—The Americans And Russians Went To The Moon! We sent Jerry, the lunar-tic and Connie, his little astroress who said, "I do!" The Russians sent Anita, the cute-nik and Igor, the vodka-loving party-loving, comrade-in-arms!

JERRY LEWIS WAY...WAY...WAY
DENIS WEAVER—HOWARD MORRIS BRIAN KEITH DICK SHAWN ANITA EKBERG MARION STUART GENE KELLOGG WILLIAM HOWELL—LUCILLE VALLEY CINEASCOPE COLOR BY DECEMBER Starts TONIGHT OPEN 6:45 Adults 1.25, child 35¢ 'SECONDS' 6:45 and 10:12 'WACO' 8:43

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. and SUN.

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Adults 1.25, child 35



AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS OFFICERS installed during a recent meeting include, seated from left, Mrs. William Arming, president; and Mrs. Ross Shielar, corresponding secretary. (Times-News photo)

American War Mothers Install New Officers

Officers were installed in a ritual ceremony by the American War Mothers at the American Legion Hall Auxiliary Room. Mrs. B. F. Vice was installing officer.

Officers include Mrs. William Arming, president; Mrs. Joseph LeClair, first vice president;

Mrs. Al Linderman, second vice

president; Mrs. Inez Ross, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Sinclair, correspondence secretary;

Mrs. Linda Doss, treasurer; Mrs. Dewey Julian, historian, with Mrs. R. Holste as vice tem; Mrs. Irl Bartlett, sergeant-at-arms,

with Mrs. Martha Romans as pro tem; and Mrs. Linda Gordon, chaplain.

Officers present for the meet-

ing included Mrs. Sue Pratt, ser-

geant-at-arms, and Mrs. Maude Collins, chaplain.

White carnations were pre-

sented to each officer as she was installed.

Mrs. Vice, Mrs. Linderman and Mrs. Sinclair, along with the purchase of a coffee urn and were requested to purchase a new flag for the chapter.

Mrs. Arming and Mrs. Sinclair reported on the state board meeting held in Nampa.

Mrs. Julian, historian, on the

Home, state and national VAVS

Officers presented a gift to the

chapter members who will be included on the list.

Larry Laughridge, director of the Veterans Home, spoke at the state board meeting and announced that the new veterans home on the hospital grounds will be formally dedicated at 10 a.m. Friday.

The chapter will have a pol-

lack luncheon for the December

meeting, with a gift exchange and games. Mrs. Linderman will purchase the program.

Other officers, members, guests

were extended to Mrs. Emma Balch, 90; Mary Ellen Roth, 84, and to Mrs. Lutie Mc-

Kissick.

* * *

A special gift was presented

to Mrs. Romans.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Edith Schultz and Mrs. Mc-

Kissick.

* * *

LDS MIA Meet Is Conducted

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Richard

Foote conducted the LDS MIA

meeting at the LDS Church,

Sixty Mississauga gave the invoca-

tion and Pandia Mississauga led the singing.

Music was under the direction of

Mrs. Loren Graves and Han-

na Akers.

Dee Christensen, Scout mas-

ter, and Mrs. McMississauga

Kim Ward and Steve Mississauga

Cecil Gould and Roy Gould were

advanced to the rank of second

class Scout.

A Parent-Youth Night will be

held Wednesday at Jerome, it

was announced by Penn Y

Strange, drama director.

The Gold and Green Ball is

Nov. 10 at Hagerman.

* * *

Junior Unit Officers Nained

EDEN—Mrs. Marian McClain

has assumed the leadership of

the Eden Junior American

Legion Auxiliary and announces

the new officers elected at a

recent meeting at the American

Legion Hall.

Tamara McCall is president;

vice president, Carla Juchau;

secretary, Sara Harmon; chap-

lain, Julie Schaeferman; ser-

geants-at-arms, Carolyn Mc-

Gill and Judy Bodenhamer;

treasurer, Mrs. Donald his-

tron; D'On Tattersall, and re-

porter, Deanna Matthey.

Members who have not paid

their dues are asked to do so at

the Monday meeting.

Exclusive! We're proud

to tell you that ours is the only

Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog to

bring you over 125 top designs

plus Free Patterns.

Any style in Catalog. Send \$5.

Janice Taylor, Hatfield Say Wedding Vows

HAGERMAN—Janice Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hagerman, and Donald H. Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatfield, Buhi, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Sept. 11 at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

One helper is a Spanish war veteran and is 87 years old and another is a man of 92.

Chapter members veiled down the church steps at the Boise Veterans Hospital. Donations include Boise Veterans Hospital, \$50; Boise Veterans Home, \$20; Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital, \$10 birth-day anniversary; \$100 to the American Legion Post, \$50 and cash and half dollars to accompany the cake, \$15.

Every veteran in the hospital is presented a gift and the last name on the list is the last name to be a worthwhile project of the American War Mothers. Now the members of the Boise Veterans Hospital will be included on the list.

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meeting, with a gift exchange

and games. Mrs. Linderman will

purchase the program.

Ronald R. Hagerman

was soloist and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Hagerman, was organ-

ist.

After the ceremony, a reception, refreshments were served by

Mrs. Edith Schultz and Mrs. Mc-

Kissick.

* * *

A special gift was presented

to Mrs. Romans.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Edith Schultz and Mrs. Mc-

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau are from left, Marion Pendergraft, representing the Salmon Tract; second vice president, Clyde Vanusdell; Filer, first vice president; Louis Reikie, Twin Falls, president;

Ex-Jerome Man, 79, Dies In Nampa

JEROME—Clara T. Massey, 79, former Jerome resident and bank official here, died Thursday in a Nampa hospital of a heart ailment.

She was born April 2, 1887, at Iuka, Ill., and grew up in Kansas. A 1903 graduate of Summer County High School, Wellington, Kansas, she taught school there and was employed by the Wellington Mill and Elevator Co., until 1909, when he came to Jerome.

After two years of ranching her family county treasurer of the former Lincoln County, which included the present Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding counties. In 1913, she was named assistant treasurer of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Jerome, which later was changed to the Jerome National Bank.

On Oct. 15, 1913, she married Asa L. Hedges. He belonged to the Jerome Lodge No. 81, AF and AM, at the time of his death. In 1926 he joined the Wall and Rawlings Grocery Organization and was vice president until his death. He was incorporated in 1935. He remained with the firm as accountant and office manager until his death.

Mr. Massey was an active member of the Jampa First Methodist Church and had sung in Methodist church choirs since 1901.

Survivors include his widow; son, Donald; a son, Bill Bonham, Caldwell; three granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Keith Mills and Rev. Edward Dixon officiating. Last rites will be held in Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell, under direction of the Alsp funeral

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

- We must have your camera and projectors that need repairs in our shop this month to get them back for the holidays. Check yours and bring it today!
- Polaroid Cameras must be purchased now. They are strictly allocated. We have a good selection at the moment.
- The new Honeywell Dual 8 Camera and Projectors are now in. May be impossible to get later for Christmas.
- Many Bell & Howell Camera and projector stock is already over sold at the factory. What we have now may be the last available before Christmas.

In our HALL OF MUSIC both of our Color TV lines Selschell Carlson and Admiral are now available in good selection. They too will be in short supply late.

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News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court

Richard Baum, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd., costs \$10. Frank Hodges, 4th and W. St., \$25.

James John Wray, 18, 135 5th Ave. N., \$25, unlawful consumption of beer by a minor; Gary Harvey, 203 Illinois St., \$5, illegal display of firearms; Dennis Thompson, 10th and L. St., \$25 Blue Bluff Blvd. S., \$5, inadequate brakes; Wayne DeBoard, 625 Heyburn Ave., costs, unlicensed dog, and Jeannette Nelson, Hazelton, \$50, petit larceny.

Sheriff's Blotter

Morris McFarland reported

about 8 p.m. Tuesday that his 1951 Chevrolet was stolen while parked at the Twin Falls High School.

Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued

to Orson E. Ward, Declo, and Carol Ann Herrick, Twin Falls.

Wayne Davis and Annabel Marie Thompson, both Ruth Jerome Brown and Mary Gwendolyn Gyer, both Twin Falls; Richard B. Cress, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Donna R. Hamont, 1001 16th Street, Idaho Falls; John Jones, 18, 135 5th

Ave. N., \$25, unlawful consumption of beer by a minor; Gary Harvey, 203 Illinois St., \$5, illegal display of firearms; Dennis Thompson, 10th and L. St., \$25 Blue Bluff Blvd. S., \$5, inadequate brakes; Wayne DeBoard, 625 Heyburn Ave., costs, unlicensed dog, and Jeannette Nelson, Hazelton, \$50, petit larceny.

Paul Thomas Schneider, Boise, and Carol Ann Herrick, Twin Falls, Peck, and Carol, Twin Falls.

L. Allard, 1001 Salt Lake City; Michael J. Murray, and Patricia Sue Barnes, Lancaster, Calif., and Michael C. Voss, Norwalk, Calif., and Pamela Hoppen, Downey, Calif.

James M. Nequin, Route 3,

Sign Hyatt, Route 3, \$28.30;

James M. Nequin, Route 3,

Justice Court

C. Russell Holland, Redburg,

\$35, illegal consumption of beer;

Henry Johnson, Ordan, \$35,

and Robert Wilson, Oakley,

\$35; both drunk on a public highway.

James Stone, 57, Hazelton,

\$11, inadequate equipment; Jim Husker, 23, Murtaugh, \$3,

failure to transfer registration;

Clyde Wolf, 35, 339 Witt St., \$10,

no lights on trailer, and John Barker, Rupert, \$5, improper display of license plates.

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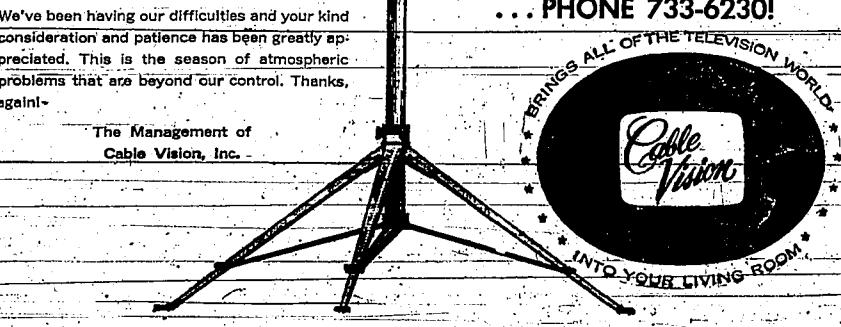
• JEAN ARTHUR

• PEYTON PLACE

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Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Taylor have bought the home and acreage east of Declo which belonged to Dick Lewis-Roles. The Taylors have built several corrals for their horses.

Mrs. Lloyd Blake and daughter, Tamara, have moved to their winter home in Mesa, Ariz. Blake will remain on his ranch west of Declo.

Beet harvest operations are nearing the end in the Declo area, with farmers reporting a good harvester yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roos and children, have moved into a home of the Burley Irrigation District near the Second Life Canal in Declo. Roos is the LDS Seminary teacher at Declo High School.

The beet harvest in Pasco Valley, south of King Hill, is about completed on the William Trall, Lee Trall and the New Carmen ranches. They expect to finish digging and hauling before this week if weather permits. They are heading the beets to Glendale Ferry.

Samuel Maupin moved his family to the Lloyd Barron Ranch on King Hill Creek over the weekend. They have spent the summer at the Barron Ranch at Corral, near Fairfield, where Maupin is employed. He will remain at the Barron Ranch at Corral for another three weeks until the cattle are brought to the King Hill ranch for winter feeding.

Lester Moll has leased the E. D. Atkins Marley ranch. The family will move there from the Alex Anchustegui ranch southwest of Richfield, where they have farmed the past two years.

The Rupert Golocoe family has moved to the Riverwood Land and Livestock Co. south Richfield ranch from the E. D. Atkins Marley area ranch. Golocoe will be manager of the company's north and south Richfield ranches—owned by Los Angeles men, Donald Freeburg, Warren Swarner and E. McKey. Swarner and Freeburg and three children were in Richfield over the weekend for pheasant hunting.

High yields of corn are the result of both combining and plowing. Twin Falls farmers are getting bushels per acre. The field pasture has been very good for cattle and recent feed has shown the growth of the alfalfa patches still green. Very few pheasants were shot at Tuttle this year by the hunters, the dry year being blamed for the scarcity.

Bud Allen and his sons, Rickey, Jody and Buddy, and his brother, George Allen and his son, Robbie Nampa, moved their cattle to the S. S. Jones ranch, west of Glendale Ferry Saturday morning. The cattle were rotated over night. On Sunday morning, Jones added his herd to the Allen herd enroute to Saller Creek Project where the cattle will be pastured on the beet fields which have been harvested. Mrs. Allen and her sister, Mrs. George Allen, furnished food to riders along the way. Mr. and Mrs. Allen's ranch is located east of King Hill.

Cost of Government Blamed As Real Cause of Inflation

POCATELLO — "Inflation, more money for its members which has been 'heating' up right along. That's an economic fact of life, and we are all paying for it," Rydach said.

He pointed out that all of these instances show up in lot sales, in food, in food products and for consumers as well as for farmers and retailers.

"Food doesn't add up. Food expenditures relative to income have increased 10 per cent in the last five years," he said.

"Buyers consumers don't buy food alone anymore. They buy food in meat service, and this costs money. As an example, he cited the trend in purchasing ready-to-eat commodities—that have been cleaned, packaged, and in many instances, pre-cooked.

Advertisement programs also play a part in inflation, he said.

"I feel the nation's housewives who are boycotting and picketing supermarkets are aiming at the wrong target," Rydach said.

The Farm-Bureau president urged what he called a better understanding of the situation between agriculture and the buying consumers. "I am deeply concerned at the boycotting efforts of housewives against the supermarket chain, and I am against farmers. I am sure if these housewives would look seriously at the overall picture they would leave the supermarket boycott and last. That's just the tip of the iceberg, and retail food profits are probably quite small."

Rydach said one of the first places to go is to the nearest Federal Building. "Bring signs about inflation, about the growth in federal power charged to you about record federal spending and a budget of better than \$100 billion. Less than half of that goes for defense in general and about 15 per cent in particular," he said.

The Farm Bureau president noted recent wage increases won by major unions over the country. The airline mechanics, the steel workers, the miners, the electrical workers who are asking the same, say union who has, understandably, been in the business of getting

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Times-News

Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Nov. 11-12, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

Wilbur Cook Is Outstanding Farmer of Year at Rupert

RUPERT — Wilbur Cook, waterman for the United States northside, farmer of the year, was honored Saturday by the National Farmer-Businessman Banquet held last week at the St. Nicholas Catholic parish hall.

The sixth annual event was sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, the distillation process and nuclear desalination is more versatile and less costly than the mechanical method, Bolvin declared.

Cook was sponsored by the Minidoka County Farm Bureau, said two large nuclear reactor stations are being planned by the National Reactor Testing Station and the Department of Interior off the coast of Los

Agriculture committee members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and judges for the Outstanding Farmer Award were introduced. They include, Ed Topliff, Heyburn, sponsored by Emerson Grange and Ernest Silti, sponsored by the Beef Growers Association of Minnesota County.

Cook was presented an inscribed plaque and Mrs. Cook received a floral centerpiece.

Frayne Shouse, 1966 Grassman of the year for the county, receiving a plaque and gift, George Grandon, runner-up, was introduced.

Speaker for the event was Sherman B. Bolvin, assistant to the manager at the Atomic Energy Commission's Materials Protection office at Arco. He discussed use of atomic energy in preservation of food and desalination of water.

The official predicted the fresh

stones introduced past winners of the outstanding farmer award, Lloyd Patterson, 1965; Edward Hills and George Glaborg, who died for 1966 winner, L. C. H. H. John McGinnis, 1967, and Gerald Schneider, 1968.

Grassman of the Year committee members were Blaine Hodges, Marvin Montgomery, Richard H. Johnson, John McCallum, Gill and Vance Smith.

Rev. A. M. Thomas, Methodist pastor, gave the invocation.

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Fast service. Fair settlement of claims. Friendly people who are on your side.

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Milk Output Figures Told For County

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit 2 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during October averaged 36 pounds of butterfat per cow and 660 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Youz.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The October report of testing Supervisor Tom Bergstrom showed that 1,594 cows were on test, with 1,260 in production, and 134 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Alvin and Stan Smiley, of 1,200; and John and Helen production average of 44 pounds of butterfat, 1367 pounds of milk, with 130 cows milking of a total of 137.

Other large high-producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are the W. R. McColm, Twin Falls, 367, 1966-63 and 54; and Lawrence Kalbfleisch, Filer, 35, 927, 62 and 43.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Everett Andrews and Sons, Filer, topped the list with 47, 1,278, 38 and 33. Next in line were Tom Gregor, Filer, 41, 1,254, 30 and 30; H. H. Twin Falls, 42, 1,255, 38 and 38; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 41, 1,173, 48 and 34; Marion Tanner, Hansen, 39, 1,124, 36 and 32; Russell Riggs, Muraugh, 35, 1,048, 34 and 34; Gene Johnson, Kimberly, 35, 1,060, 38 and 34; and Dale Williams, Filer, 33, 1018, 38 and 38.

In the small-herds, under 25 cows, Gary Custer and Mike Holloway, both Twin Falls, were high with 49, Gary Custer, 49, 1,140, 17 and 16; and Mike Holloway, 49, 1,128, 17 and 16; and E. W. Hall, Filer, 44, 1,188, 16 and 18; Carl Leonard, Filer, 44, 1,124, 21, 16, and 18; and Grant Hall, Buhl, 43, 1,096, 12 and 12.

Nixon, Rusk To Speak at Farm Meeting

LAS VEGAS — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Dean Rusk will speak at the annual dinner of the 45th annual meeting of the American Farm-Bureau Federation Dec. 4 in Las Vegas, Nev.

General sessions Dec. 3 and 6 will be held at the Hotel Golden Nugget, and the annual business session Dec. 7 and 8 will be conducted in the Stardust Hotel Convention Center.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the federation, will make his annual address at the opening general session at the beginning of the meeting Dec. 4. Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer and director of the federation's Washington, D.C., office, will make his annual report at the Dec. 5 session.

The meeting will be held in special interest conferences Dec. 4.

Crop Output Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agricultural department's estimate of 1966 crop should be changed from estimates made last month, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

Based on reports to the beginning of this month, the government has lowered its forecast for the size of cotton, tobacco and sweet-potato crops, but raised slightly the estimate of the year's corn crop, which is now stated at 4,129,686,000 bushels.

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BURLEY
ABERDEEN
HAZELTON
TWIN FALLS

The soil is fed by formula. So are farm animals. Animals are bred and fed to produce a maximum of high-quality meat, or milk or eggs. Today an average Northwest farmer can produce the same amount of food with 37 hours' work that required 60 hours' work in 1949.

And the Federal Land Bank has been a partner in the progress of farming. They have been a pace-setter in the farm-mortgage field for a half century. We are proud of the progress that farmers and ranchers have made. We are proud that we have contributed to it.

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Robert L. Bolch 428 F St.

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BURLEY

Glen Kunau 1245 Overland

678-8347

GOODING

A. McCombs 121 4th Ave. W.

934-4921

fewer commercial farms — now about 22,500—than there were in 1950. Average acreage has increased from 170 to 210 acres of land, and buildings per farm have gone up about 40 per cent.

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United Effort From Farm and Main Street to Be Stressed

BOISE — "There are more things that unite us than separate us," stated Franklin Jerome Kunk, master of the Idaho Grange, in speaking of the Farm-City Week Nov. 18 through 24.

Jerome, who is chairman of the state committee, announced that it is an appropriate occasion for the business of farming to join hands with the business of Main Street for advancement of mutual interests.

The occasion, he pointed out, comes at a time when most Americans are home for Thanksgiving Day. It is the first day of the annual period observed nationally, for better understanding of common problems.

A proclamation by Gov. Robert E. Smiley emphasized that agriculture is one of the major factors in Idaho's economy. He said prosperous agriculture is vital to progress of the state. He urged city groups to meet with farm organizations in united effort for the benefit of all citizens.

Civic clubs throughout the state are planning luncheons and dinners with farmers at which production and marketing problems will be discussed.

"There are more things that unite us than separate us," Jerome said. "Farming is basic and fundamental. It is highly regarded and appreciated. There is general respect and admiration for farming and ranching. But many problems that perplex agriculture are not understood by citizens in other occupations. It is important that not all farmers understand the problems of city residents."

"We are all part of the same complex society. We depend on

of commerce, committees and civic organizations in many communities. The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Farm-City Day Saturday evening with John A. Carlson Jr., member of the Federal Power Commission, as principal speaker. According to George Hartley, chairman of the event, the public is invited and may call Hartley at 733-1584 for reservations.

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8 inch heavy and rugged, with plain toe, rolled over top facing, nickel hooks and eyes, outside counter pocket, parma counter leather midsole, neoprene outsole for double shoe life, ranger type heel. Regular \$15.95

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Extra soft glove leather uppers in Golden Palomino color, Taslan laces, cushion insole, with wing arch, camel-welt, jumbo rib crepe sole and wedge heel.

8 Inch high uppers.

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SALE PRICE

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No. 90113

A truly fine and comfortable Ranch Boot! Soft cushion insole, and cream cowhide lining inside.

Reg. \$17.95 \$13.40

SALE.....

DYNAMIC INSULATED BOOT

No. 1180 RANGER SPORT-BOOT

Flexible PVC sole, Mexican toe, steel shank, cushion insole, Premium insulation, for maximum warmth.

Reg. \$19.50 \$14.25

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Flexible PVC sole, Mexican toe, steel shank, cushion insole, Premium insulation, for maximum warmth.

Reg. \$20.00 \$14.00

SALE.....

11 INCH ROUGH OUT COWBOY BOOT
With white stitching, leather sole, Dogger heel, steel shank.
No. 1105 Reg. \$31.40

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Supply Co.

250 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Slaughter Rates Down In Gem State

BOISE—The production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during September was 18,439,000 pounds, down by 154,000 pounds from the 1954 Crop Reporting Service.

This is two per cent below the August production of 18,639,000 pounds. The accumulative production of red meat in the state during September this year totalled 149,612,000 pounds.

Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected-and-licensed commercial packing houses, processing plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farm or ranch.

Cattle slaughter during September totalled 30,500 head, a decrease of 1,000 head from the previous month, but 2,000 more than a year ago. The average live weight of cattle slaughtered was 1,015 pounds, eight pounds heavier than the previous month and 11 pounds heavier than a year ago.

Hog killing during September totalled 200 head with an average live weight of 225 pounds, 18 pounds heavier than last month and 112 pounds heavier than a year ago. Hog killing in 1954 was 200 head, up 100 head, or 50 more than the previous month, but 600 head less than a year ago. The average live weight at 223 pounds is two pounds lighter than both the previous month and a year ago.

The slaughter of sheep and lambs totalled 1,600 with an average live weight of 103 pounds. This is five pounds lighter than the previous month and one pound lighter than a year ago.

Total commercial production of red meat during this period in the United States totalled 2,837 million pounds, three per cent more than August, 1954.

Hog production was 1,713 million pounds, one per cent less than August 1954.

Calf slaughter totalled 575,500 head, three per cent above a month earlier, but 18 per cent less than September, 1954.

Pork production totalled 900 million pounds, 13 per cent more than August, 1954, and up 11 per cent from September last year.

The slaughter of sheep and lambs was seven per cent more than a month earlier (117,000 head), four per cent more than August, 1954.

Opposition to Oleo for Hot Lunch Shows

A reported request by several Southern Idaho school districts that oleo—instead of butter be used in connection with school lunch programs was opposed by Erroll Jerome, master of the school lunch program.

A statement released by Jerome at Meridian and also in Twin Falls, questioned the proposal and said that "it is time that we concern ourselves up-front for the health of our children."

"First there are those who want to remove the tax from oleomargarine, one of the last protections—the Idaho dairymen have now got it removed by several Southern Idaho school districts asking that the state law be changed allowing use of oleo instead of butter in the school lunch program," Jerome said.

He said that "their" persons are the high cost of butter and the fact that the government is not supplying butter for the program this year.

"It is well to call attention to the fact that last week the government purchased 880,000 pounds of butter for the lunch program."

"Just how long can agricultural products like oleo, the leading industry if seemingly every other segment tries to push further and further into the background?"

"Butter is an Idaho product. The dairy industry has been most stabilized to the economy of the state. Products used for the manufacturing of oleo are produced outside of Idaho," he concluded.

CHARIOT TOLD
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—
Mr. John F. Kennedy will be honorary chairman of an American fund-raising committee formed to help restore Italian agriculture damaged by the floods. Prof. Batte Lazry of Brown University announced Thursday.



Water Users Will Study Irrigation at Workshop

LOGAN—The best current, professional and practical information in the field of irrigation water distribution will be presented at the second Irrigation Operator's Workshop Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 on the Utah State University campus.

Richard E. Griffin, USU Extension Services water resources specialist, and Robert W. Jensen, executive secretary, Idaho Water User's Association, are co-chairmen.

Response from irrigators who attended the workshop last year was highly favorable, the co-chairmen said, and the irrigators indicated a need for continued help in improving toward improving methods of managing water supplies.

The keynote address will be presented by George D. Clyde, former Utah governor, who will discuss "Water Supply Problems in Irrigation and Distribution in Relation to Improved Management by Irrigation Interests."

Following Clyde's presentation, LaMar Dastur, Sewardville, Idaho, and Morris M. Castle, Dale, will discuss responsibilities as viewed from the standpoint of the water user, canal company official and the watermaster. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Vaughn E. Hansen, Salt Lake City.

A diversified staff with a wealth of experience, will provide instruction in such subjects as "Bookkeeping and Accounting," "Maintaining Property," "Irrigation Systems," "Control of Ditchbank Weeds," "Management Policy for Irrigation Companies," "Drainage Problems," and "Efficient Irrigation and Soil-Water-Plant Relationships."

Fundamentals of water measurement will be taught to help those involved for accurate measurement of the state's limited water supply.

One of the interesting sessions of the workshop will be a lecture on the development in irrigation equipment and methods. Jack Keller, USU Department of Agriculture and Irrigation Engineering, will discuss irrigation systems and Gordon Kruse, Agricultural Research Service,

successful, but covers only the farmer's initial investment of planting.

People who are involved in this program feel that it is well to keep the cost to the government and they also think that in time, probably a short period, the corporation will be able to bear the entire cost of its administration.

According to Douglas Bertoch, Twin Falls, district director of the U. S. Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the premiums paid by the insured farmer not only cover the cost of insurance, but also provide extra insurance.

The concern and interest of the government was exhibited by additional research and series of meetings which were held to determine what kind of insurance people wanted.

Representatives of the insurance companies were not particularly enthused about having a government insurance agency, but

enough enthusiasm was shown to make it impossible of doing the job themselves.

From these meetings a few recommendations were made, it was suggested that the plan be limited to a single crop, and that the insurance reserves be held in the commodity for which the insurance was written.

However, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation was created in 1933, and about one year later Senator Pope introduced the bill modelled along the recommendations in the Senate early in 1937. The insurance legislation was passed and approved by the President February 1938.

This bill created the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation; in fact it is essentially the charter of the corporation.

This corporation was not set up to insure companies could eventually take it over. At the time of the passage of the corporation, the premiums were high in areas where the risks are great; lower where there are fewer risks.

The insurance did not cover the fact that the farmer might have lost profits had the crop been suc-

"An interesting program has been arranged for the women water conservationists," the co-chairmen said.

Such subjects as "What About Fabrica?," "Holiday Food Buying," "You and Tension," and the "Why of Wise Buying" will be discussed by USU Extension Services home economists.

Participants in the workshop will include the Water Conservation Board, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the University engineers.

Griffin indicated additional information concerning registration forms may be obtained from county agents throughout the state.

Nov. 11-12, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

The workshop is being sponsored by USU, the Idaho Water User's Association, Utah Water and Power Board, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the University engineers.

Griffin indicated additional information concerning registration forms may be obtained from county agents throughout the state.

Benjamin Franklin Voiced Idea Of Group Insurance During 1788

DOUGLAS BERTOCH, who is district director of the U. S. Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, reviews the background of crop insurance in an effort to explain its purposes and the reasons for its being. He states that it is an agency designed to pay for itself and is the most nearly self-sustaining government agency of the present day. (Times-News photo)

* * * * *

The decade of the thirties was a period in history when the government was doing a great many things to help the people.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was much interested in the idea of crop insurance and was Sen. James P. Pope of Idaho, who in fact introduced a bill in 1936 for the introduction of crop insurance.

At the same time there was a wide spread depression within the country.

There was a real concern that it might be well to establish an office of insurance for farms against the damage that may occur to them from storms, blights, insects, etc.

In 1937, there did appear a bill introduced in the House of Representatives to establish a federal crop insurance program.

Several of the major insurance companies were involved in an insurance program in 1920 that was written as to guarantee an amount of money to be paid in case of crop failure.

That was written as to guarantee an amount of money to be paid in case of crop failure.

However, this was a period of seriously declining prices following World War I and a great deal of money was lost.

There have been other attempts, other agencies, other attempts, other agents, only a few of the hazards of farming.

The United States Department of Agriculture was, of course, interested in these developments and an investigation in 1923 on crop insurance.

But at this time there was no thought as to the government itself going to the insurance business.

At the end of 1930 to the middle of 1931, there was very little done on the problem, perhaps because of the lack of statistics and therefore very little work which measured the risk.

At the time of the passage of the insurance legislation, the insurance companies had abandoned "all-risk crop insurance" only as an unsatisfactory field for insurance.

Many farmers had had year after year of crop failure, many had lost their farms because of it.

"The general interest in crop insurance in the thirties did not come from one cause. The severe and extended drought period concentrated in the middle of the thirties undoubtedly could easily take it over.

At the time of the passage of the insurance legislation, the insurance companies had abandoned "all-risk crop insurance" only as an unsatisfactory field for insurance.

The insurance did not cover the fact that the farmer might have lost profits had the crop been suc-



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Sheepmen to Meet Sunday in Pocatello

ST. ANTHONY — The annual convention of the Idaho sheepmen opens Sunday for a three-day session in Pocatello. The kick-off event is scheduled for late Sunday afternoon to start two convention days. More than 200 men from the industry stocktaking discussions and basic policy making, according to R. K. Siddoway, St. Anthony, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

A number of outstanding speakers will review, analyze and evaluate problems confronting the industry, Siddoway continued.

Dr. Robert E. Simmons, of the State Sheep Commission, will discuss the problems of predators and disease. Kenneth R. Johnson, from the U.S. experiment station, will speak on the use of pellet feeds to reduce labor. The challenges facing producers in marketing of wool and lambs will be discussed by William A. McCorrow, American Sheep Producers Council.

A series of committee meetings are also scheduled for the appraisal of constructive actions for the good of the basic industry in Idaho.

THIS SCENE WILL be repeated in November in the Idaho sheepmen's annual convention. Above, sheepmen and young citizens from every state who attended the 1965 National 4-H Congress, State banners are displayed by members

encircling the arena, and the large white and green 4-H emblems by Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha, Heart, Hands and Health youth organization. About 2,300 Congress delegates and guests will attend the Congress Nov. 27.

Co., Olin-Mathison Chemical; The Singer Co., The S&H Corp., Oliver Corp., Pyrofication, Inc., and The West Bend Gas Corp., Ralston Purina Co., Co.

1,600 4-H Club Members to Attend

45th National Congress in Chicago

CHICAGO — Sixteen hundred of the nation's finest youth will open the 45th National 4-H Club Congress Nov. 27, in Chicago. They will represent the 50 states and Puerto Rico. About 700 adults associated with 4-H Club work also are expected to attend. The Congress will open with a program based on the theme "Year of Excellence."

The keynote speaker will be a woman who has pioneered a long list of "firsts" for women, and educational activities. A woman who will add yet another "widow," she has a married son

to her record. She will and daughter and five grand-children, she seems to be well qualified as a parent to speak to a teen-age audience.

She is Mary G. Robling,

of Trenton, N.J.

She is first board chair-

bank and the first woman gov-

ernor of the American Stock

Exchange.

Mrs. Robling is one of the nation's outstanding "women in finance, public service, social cause, business and educational activities."

She will be a speaker at the

4-H Congress.

Before the 4-Hers leave home, they are oriented as to what they will encounter on the trip. Children will go for many miles to the first time away from home. They will travel by bus, train or plane. They will be briefed on staying in a large city; social events; educational round-trip traveling and shopping on their own.

The delegates' main session

will feature talks and panel discussions on the pursuit of excellence.

Every boy and girl who attends the congress is sponsored by a local 4-H club or private enterprise. The sponsor

also is host to the young people during the week-long event.

It is traditional that the 4-H

Congress be held during the

International

Live Stock Exposition, although

most of the delegates show ani-

mals there.

Some may have

previous years, but it is a con-

stant rule that delegates cannot

travel outside the United States.

However, they do visit the

exposition on Wednesday afternoons and evening as guests of the International Management

The trip is organized by the

4-H Congress headquarters, in

the International Amphitheatre.

Among the nearly 60 sponsors

of 4-H Congress trips and other

activities are the

U.S. Steel Corp., Chevron Chemical

Corp., John Deere, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Eastman Kodak Co., General Foods Corp., Heublein, Inc., and Nelson Farms.

Others are International Min-

erals and Chemical Corp., Eli

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Single arm, large
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Only . . . **90c**

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OIL FILTERS
1/2 Price
Reg. 89c
Off List Price
Case lot . . . **69c**

BULK OIL
Bring container and save!
Non-detergent . . . gal. **70c**
Heavy duty detergent . . . gal. **85c**

BULK PRESTONE
1.57 gal.
BULK TELAR
1.39 gal.
Bring own containers.

**GOOD STOCK
DAMS and
SIPHON TUBES**

Beat next year's price
raise, take advantage of
our discount.

LOG CHAIN
Any Length
7/16" Reg. 75c now **57c** ft.
3/8" Reg. 61c now **44c** ft.
1/4" Reg. 27c now **19c** ft.

ROLLER CHAIN
No. 40 Reg. 99c now **71c** ft.
No. 50 Reg. 1.23 now **88c** ft.

No. 60 Reg. 1.57 now **112** ft.
No. D60 Reg. 4.90 now **3.40** ft.
No. 2050 Reg. 89c now **64c** ft.

No. 2050 Reg. 1.11 now **83c** ft.

KID'S SADDLE

List 94.00 Reg. 62.85 . . . **56.65**
w/padded seat . . . **58.65**

1 only black
KID'S SADDLE . . . only **39.95**

12 oz. Treated

TARPS

12x20 Reg. 26.18 **22.18**

10x14 Reg. 15.22 **12.98**

12x18 Reg. 23.48 **19.98**

8x10 Reg. 8.69 . . . **7.25**

12x16 Reg. 20.86 **17.75**

7x9 Reg. 6.22 . . . **5.30**

10x18 Reg. 19.56 **16.72**

6x8 Reg. 6.64 . . . **5.45**

END-OF-SEASON STOCK-REDUCTION SALE!

This merchandise must be moved to make room for Christmas gift items, our big Toy Land, and winter farm and home supplies. Buy and save now.

SHOP TOOLS FOR FARM and HOME

ITEM	List Price	Our Reg. Price	SALE
Ball Bearing GRINDERS and SICKLE GRINDERS			
6" GRINDER . . .	17.58	11.26	8.25
6½" GRINDER . . .	23.25	14.82	10.15
7" GRINDER . . .	21.50	16.55	11.65
Sickle Grinders . . .	37.77	24.20	16.65

Shopcraft Electric DRILLS

1/4" DRILL . . .	12.65	9.49	8.88
1/2" DRILL . . .	34.95	23.72	20.97

Miller Falls ELECTRIC DRILLS

1/4" DRILL . . .	22.34	13.97	10.49
1/2" heavy duty ball bearing . . .	49.50	34.48	28.50
Reversible Model . . .	59.50	42.45	34.95

Miller Falls JIGSAW

Miller Falls Portable Electric SAWS, ball-bearing, with metal box.	102.00	66.65	55.95
7" SAW . . .	112.00	74.38	61.25

Shopcraft 6" UTILITY SAW

2-burner PROPANE, list 29.95, reg. 22.49 . . .	16.95		
3-burner ANY GAS, list 36.60, reg. 26.17 . . .	18.95		

Miller Falls Heavy duty electric IMPACT WRENCH

110.00	74.95	60.50
94.50	69.15	58.85

DISC SANDER & GRINDER

7" . . .	114.50	98.70	81.60
9" . . .	152.60	101.50	83.90

39-pc. 1/2" drive SOCKET SET

27.46	18.40	13.95
10.95	7.30	5.99

TORCH SET

180 AMP. Electric Welder	Reg. 119.95, now 99.95	Air Compressors	1 cyl., 13 gal. tank . . . 69.95
			2 cyl., 30 gal. tank . . . 169.95

PROPANE TORCHES

Reg. 5.15	SALE . . .	4.38
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Automatic Thermostat Controlled ELECTRIC HEATERS

List Price	Our Reg. Price	SALE
110 volt, 1250 watt . . .	11.82	8.45

2 settings, 1350 & 1650 watt, 110 volt . . .	29.95	21.98	15.59
220 volt, 4800 watt . . .	51.75	36.99	27.99

Baseboard heater, 1350 & 1650 watt, 110 volt . . .	29.95	21.99	16.99
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PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.

TERMS
Available
to Suit
You!

FREE
PARKING!
FREE
COFFEE!

FARM and CITY
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663 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS 733-5241

UCLA-Stanford Game to Highlight Weekend Play In Pacific Coast League

By The Associated Press

The Pacific-8 football spotlight will be on the UCLA-Stanford game Saturday at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. For Tommy Prothro's Bruins, it's a must-win battle if they are to retain any hope of making it to the Rose Bowl for a second consecutive year. Southern California won the Pacific-8 crown last weekend when it beat Califor-

South Hills Elk Hunt Is Unsuccessful

The hunting special elk hunt in the South Hills again drew a blank this season although deer hunters reported seeing some of the animals, reports Sam McNell, biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"We had several permit holders come through the checking station but none of them reported out with any animals," McNell said.

He added a cow was wounded, probably sustaining a broken leg, by a party of young deer hunters. The department sent two permit holders into the area with a guide but the group was unable to spot the wounded animal.

Other "deer" hunters reported seeing some of the herd, which is quite small since the area is not conducive to a large herd. Reports from the state indicated were either purposely or accidentally killed and left to rot, have circulated in the area since the hunt but McNell said most of the trophy situation has been reported to the department either at the Jerome office or at checking stations during the hunt.

Barry Guns For Records In Pro Loop

By The Associated Press
The way he's shooting baskets from anywhere, Ray Barry of San Francisco may shatter some of Wilt Chamberlain's high scoring records in the National Basketball Association this season.

The 6-foot-7 former All-American for the University of Miami hit for 47 points against Baltimore to lead the Warriors to an 125-120 victory over the Bullets Wednesday night.

Barry, 21, is from Pequannock, N.J., who was the NBA Rookie of the Year last season, hit for 18 field goals and 15-of-15 from the charity line to lead the Warriors to their first place in the Western Division.

Barry now has scored 502 points in 13 games, an average close to 40 points. His top effort this season, a league high for this campaign, was his 40 points against Cincinnati Oct. 29.

Some of Chamberlain's scoring records, which Barry hopes to break, include a 50-point average per game during the season and 100 points for a single game.

Outdoor Film

An outdoor film, highlighting "the greatest fight ever fought," will be shown 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Robert Stuart auditorium by Don and June Mulford. The Mulfords, already now for their "return to Canada. This year," decided "African Wildlife" as their first effort.

The film brings in the flora and fauna of the rain forest, sparkling rivers and streams and across snow-fields and glaciers.

NBA Schedules Winter Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association will hold its early winter meeting in New York, Nov. 21, President Walter Kennedy said Wednesday.

Kennedy said the agenda for the Board of Governors includes the annual All-Star game at San Francisco, Jan. 11; adoption of a revised disaster plan; adoption of changes in the by-laws and constitution; a discussion of expansion plans, and playoff

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Rouse Voted Ring Fighter Of Month

Marchetti Will Rejoin Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jersey No. 86, retired by the Baltimore Colts when defensive end Gene Marchetti left the National Football League battlefield after the 1964 season, will be re-signed by the team.

The Colts announced Wednesday night that the 255-pound defensive lineman was to report to practice today to begin getting into shape for the start of the 1965 season.

The Indians, ranked high in pre-season polls, has been through a 4-4 record. The Indians have played well in recent seasons in the Coliseum.

The Browns have lost star linebacker Jim Greer for the rest of the season, apparently, but otherwise came through the Washington contest in fair shape.

Oregon State is on a four-game winning streak with their body full

back, Pete Pifer, eating up

at a conference record pace.

The Corvallis contingent

whipped Arizona last week, 31-

12, with Pifer grinding out 225

yards.

Washington beat previously-unbeaten UCLA and has a three-game victory string going.

If Husky quarterback Tom Sparkle still has both shoulders, the rapidly-televised game may be fought on the ground entirely.

It's a good but not great Army team that Cal will meet.

Not unranked Notre Dame and highly-regarded Tennessee. They beat George Washington, 20-7, last week. The Bears just went through a rough one, losing to USC, 35-14.

Arizona State has found wins as hard to come by as Oregon has. State lost to Utah, 21-6, last week, and has a 2-3 season mark. The Webfoots lost a 10-7 decision at Stanford, 14-13, and have a 3-3 record.

The Washington State Cougars are trying to salvage something from a disappointing 3-5 year, and Arizona, 2-6, may help the Cougars to that goal.

Rated Fourth. — SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ringo, the 1964 Don Fullmer middleweight from New Mexico, fourth in contention for the middleweight crown.

First contender, as ranked by the publication, is Sandra Mazzola, 22, of Mexico City, Nigeria, followed in third rank by Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

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8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Coach Dies

(AP)—Eddie Erdelatz, former head football coach at the Naval Academy, and for St. Mary's and the Oakland Raiders, died yesterday of heart failure. He was 52. Erdelatz entered college football in 1936 and died Thursday night in a hospital. He was 52.

In announcing the award and impressive victory over Eddie Cottontail of leading light heavyweight contenders:

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Proposed Season for Hen Pheasants Is Canceled By Fish and Game Unit

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Hen pheasant shooting in the entire state was canceled Thursday in a directive from the Idaho Fish and Game department headquarters in Boise. The step was taken just three days before the hunting season was to begin in Western Idaho and 10 days before the female birds become legal targets in Magic Valley.

The reason for the closure is simply to try to promote a more "political" sound but "biologically" represents a step back from the previous department stance. For the past four years the logic of the closure has been that pheasants are a short-lived bird and consequently their numbers are regulated more by the whims of nature than of man and his logic. Life expectancy of a wild hen is estimated at about 18 months although thousands never get past the chick stage.

Wintering and nesting conditions have been explored as a basis for a hunt but nothing in-planned management. An extensive study carried out in California a few years ago indicated that 69 percent of the pheasant population is taken by natural causes and hence provides no benefit to the hunter. On this basis, the commission has established hen shooting and increased daily bag limits without significant changes taken which can provide more hunter success at no future cost.

Back-to-back poor nesting years have humbled area hunters, who are now being asked to restrain themselves from being bountiful on the commission evidently. Politically the curtailment of hen shooting can be compared to the job of a manager trying to keep a team from being bountiful on the commission evidently. Garrison coach Sid Gillman is confident of Garrison's ability to do well in the starting half-back position.

Also expected to be sidelined Saturday is fullback Don Nelson, whose replacement has been named by Musseu.

Pearsall Gets Starting Nod For Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Jim Pearsall, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, probably will get the starting call at halfback when the Idaho Vandals entertain Montana here Saturday in a Big Sky Conference football game. Musseu said Thursday, "Pearsall is expected to take over for injured Butch Slaghter."

Pearsall has worked on the Idaho kickoff team. Musseu said the sophomore's running has been so good he expects him to do well in the starting half-back position.

"We have been exploring as a basis for a hunt but nothing in-planned management," Garrison said. "The last year or two we've had a lot of bad weather, and hence provides no benefit to the hunter. On this basis, the commission has established hen shooting and increased daily bag limits without significant changes taken which can provide more hunter success at no future cost."

Garrison started unexpectedly in the first game of the season when John Unitas and Don Norton pulled a leg muscle in pre-game warm-ups.

Norton recovered some time ago, but he couldn't regain his starting job. This week Garrison announced Norton would switch to flanker while Alworth is out.

Garrison ranks behind Alworth in passes caught for San Diego with 140 yards. Alworth leads the AFL with 18 catches, eight of them for scores.

Garrison, 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, was the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice in 1964, while Alworth was the 10th overall pick.

"We are not seeing one phenom this year where we were seeing live two years ago," Alworth said. "It's a different kind of tail input in some sagbrush drives in the North Mimbado area."

This basically brought about the situation that caused the commission to announce the emergency closure. Whether the commission actually feels it will prove a boondoggle or not, it has at least taken steps to prove the point.

But there are now two things that can happen. Should next spring's nesting season prove unfavorable, the shootout will be on again.

The bruising Oregon State fullback led the AFL with 1,085 yards rushing last season, but got off to a slow start this year in his bid for another 1,000-yard season.

After six games, he had a total of 474 yards, well short of the 100-yard-a-game pace he needed.

Then he exploded. Against Minnesota State, Pearsall scored four touchdowns in the final two quarters.

In such an occurrence, the biologists will lose even though they can statistically prove the closure had no effect on production.

In defense of area department biologists, it may be well to point out that Charles Blake, regional biologist, was quoted recently as saying, "I think the 1965 season would be less than average. He made the prediction before any broods had been brought off, based on the fact that clean farming practices had taken all the hatching vegetation on ditchbanks and marginal areas.

Arfons Leaves For Utah's Salt Flats

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Idaho (AP) — Jim Arfons, top speed king Art Arfons left Akron, Ohio, Thursday for the Bonneville Salt Flats in western Utah and another try at breaking the world-mile speed record.

The young driver, who had driven his jet-powered race car to a new record sometime last week, will be trying to break the 600.601 mile per hour mark set by Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles.

Arfons said he would drive around the clock today and Friday and arrive in Wendover, Utah, Saturday.

In addition, Arfons, 21, a speedster, conditioned himself to a brilliant performance in the greasing five-speed competition by winning the 4,000-meter cross country run in 13:43. He collected 1,004 points, a gain of 521.

The speedster, conditioned Hungarian fencer first in the equestrian event, took first in fencing and the cross country run second in swimming and 10th in the cross country run.

Russia's Viktor Minnevayev, second with 4,936 points and Tork, the 1964 Olympic champion, third with 4,932. Monch had 4,855, Clay and Cleveland Williams, fifth and Kervy, 4,718.

Kerr earned only 850 points in the run for a total of 4,773. Jim Goots, an Army captain from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., got 825 and Mike Johnson, 4,678, the 15th place. Orland Carillo, the third American, scored well in the run, he earned 1,051 points and moved up to 21st place with 4,265 points.

Garrison to Be Flanker For Chargers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Rock receiver Gary Garrison already has proven his worth to the San Diego Chargers, but his biggest job lies ahead.

The 22-year-old Garrison will start at flanker in place of the injured Lance Alworth, who charged into the Oakland Raiders Sunday for survival in the American Football League's Western Division.

Alworth was sidelined for three weeks last Sunday by a bad muscle in his right thigh, giving the Chiefs the 1½-game bulge over the Chargers. Oakland trails San Diego by a mere half game.

Charger coach Sid Gillman is confident of Garrison's ability to do well — especially if Garrison's kid has all the tools to become a great pro. He's one of the brightest rookies in professional football."

Garrison started unexpectedly in the first game of the season when John Unitas and Don Norton pulled a leg muscle in pre-game warm-ups.

Norton recovered some time ago, but he couldn't regain his starting job. This week Garrison announced Norton would switch to flanker while Alworth is out.

Garrison ranks behind Alworth in passes caught for San Diego with 140 yards. Alworth leads the AFL with 18 catches, eight of them for scores.

Garrison, 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, was the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice in 1964, while Alworth was the 10th overall pick.

"We are not seeing one phenom this year where we were seeing live two years ago," Alworth said. "It's a different kind of tail input in some sagbrush drives in the North Mimbado area."

This basically brought about the situation that caused the commission to announce the emergency closure. Whether the commission actually feels it will prove a boondoggle or not, it has at least taken steps to prove the point.

But there are now two things that can happen. Should next spring's nesting season prove unfavorable, the shootout will be on again.

The bruising Oregon State fullback led the AFL with 1,085 yards rushing last season, but got off to a slow start this year in his bid for another 1,000-yard season.

After six games, he had a total of 474 yards, well short of the 100-yard-a-game pace he needed.

Then he exploded. Against Minnesota State, Pearsall scored four touchdowns in the final two quarters.

In such an occurrence, the biologists will lose even though they can statistically prove the closure had no effect on production.

In defense of area department biologists, it may be well to point out that Charles Blake, regional biologist, was quoted recently as saying, "I think the 1965 season would be less than average. He made the prediction before any broods had been brought off, based on the fact that clean farming practices had taken all the hatching vegetation on ditchbanks and marginal areas.

Arfons Leaves For Utah's Salt Flats

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Idaho (AP) — Jim Arfons, top speed king Art Arfons left Akron, Ohio, Thursday for the Bonneville Salt Flats in western Utah and another try at breaking the world-mile speed record.

The young driver, who had driven his jet-powered race car to a new record sometime last week, will be trying to break the 600.601 mile per hour mark set by Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles.

Arfons said he would drive around the clock today and Friday and arrive in Wendover, Utah, Saturday.

In addition, Arfons, 21, a speedster, conditioned himself to a brilliant performance in the greasing five-speed competition by winning the 4,000-meter cross country run in 13:43. He collected 1,004 points, a gain of 521.

The speedster, conditioned Hungarian fencer first in the equestrian event, took first in fencing and the cross country run second in swimming and 10th in the cross country run.

Russia's Viktor Minnevayev, second with 4,936 points and Tork, the 1964 Olympic champion, third with 4,932. Monch had 4,855, Clay and Cleveland Williams, fifth and Kervy, 4,718.

Kerr earned only 850 points in the run for a total of 4,773. Jim Goots, an Army captain from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., got 825 and Mike Johnson, 4,678, the 15th place. Orland Carillo, the third American, scored well in the run, he earned 1,051 points and moved up to 21st place with 4,265 points.

Knockdown Rule Waived for Bout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The three knockdown rule in any one round will not apply in the heavyweight title fight Monday night.

In a decision by the World Boxing Council, Kervy, who had a yield of only 74.3 yards a game, but the Southerners are close with 75.3.

Both fighters are 10-0.

Arfons had planned to try for the record earlier, this season but had trouble with friction in the rear wheel bearing on the salt flats were dry today.

Arfons had planned to try for the record earlier, this season but had trouble with friction in the rear wheel bearing on the salt flats were dry today.

The record will be scored by the 10-point must system.

BEAT PISTONS

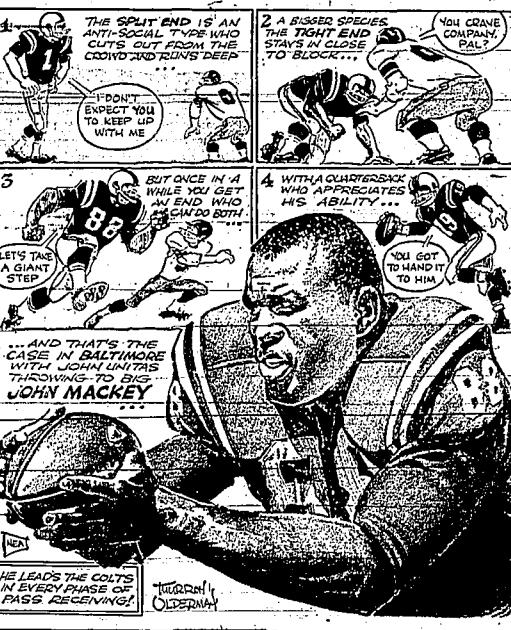
NEW YORK (AP) — With Chamberlain controlled the backboard and fed the Philadelphia 76ers to a 116-105 romp over Detroit Tuesday night, a National Basketball Association game,

16 Thursday, Nov. 11, 1968

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Growing Into His Job



Eagles Tune up With Pair of Scrimmages

The Golden Eagles of College of Southern Idaho have entered the final phase of preparation for the 1968-69 basketball season which will begin here Nov. 25 against the Mountain Home Air Base Plainsmen. Coach Ed Sutton's charges have scrimmaged two of the better area outlaw teams the past two nights and have won easily. They plan two more full game scrimmages, both of which will open next week, one in the morning and the other in the evening.

RETAINS COACH

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The Army football team has a new contract as head football coach at Army, the U.S. Military Academy announced Thursday.

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SEE The Grandeur and Beauty of the Mighty Olympics.

SEE The Majestic Bulls in Their Mighty Moments of Strength and Glory. SEE Warming Tenderness of the Baby Elk Calves.

SEE Deer in the Rain Forest as Fawn, Spikes, Buck and Doe. SEE The Outrider Bull Tearing up trees to feel their Strength, Polishing their Antlers or just resting on the snow.

SEE Cow Elk Fight with their Front Feet.

LEADING SPORTSMEN SAY: "It is the greatest elk film ever brought to the screen. It is magnificent. The bull fight alone is worth the price of admission."

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, Nov. 11 Born to reluctant to display your talents day, you are eager for know where they would do you the edge and for the personal and most good. Such modesty can be professional gains which know edge can "buy" for you. You have an order, make the quick- time always the useful bits from among the masses of information you may be exposed to, and just as quickly store those useful bits—and only those useful bits—away for use at the appropriate time.

Because you will have discovered every young that it is pointless to spend years of rudderless searching for the right niche for you, no doubt will set your sights upon a definite career path while you have a place to go, time to waste, and to practice for your chosen profession. With good use of your natural determination and your excellent sense of balance and proportion, you will probably reach the top in your field.

Your relationship with others, however, often be stormy—for

although you are a personality that draws people of every sort into your circle of influence, your is also a character that would deny entry.

Don't measure to your ideal of what an intelligent and socially acceptable person should be.

To find what is store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, Nov. 12

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — If you are a person of personality draw the type of people to you that with. Avoid going out to look for company.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Can be an important ingredient in determining the degree of success you have today. Don't let any chance go by.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — You may start from new ideas, particularly should they emanate from one of the younger generation. Youthful ideas may be best now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Make an effort to appear different today, but at the same time avoid appearing bizarre. Popularly gain!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 21) — Devote considerable time today to thinking the present problems through. Consult adult friends and family members for guidance.

TAURUS (March 22-April 19) — You may gain several new friends today, but take care that in the process you do not lose several old ones. It would be a bad trade!

TAURUS (April 21-May 19) — More well-mannered Tauri who takes a giant step toward a social goal today. Others may step on your toes, but don't be have in kind.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't allow the gentleness of your nature to become a meek, overly-saporous thing. Demonstrate kindness all around.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Make very certain that your communication with another, whether by letter, phone or in person, is absolutely clear and precise.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A promising day for the Leo who is bent on displaying his artistic talents. Take care, however, not to your own expense.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You may have to take the bull by the horns if you are to settle a family argument that threatens to spoil this Saturday's fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — An otherwise minor accident by quick thinking and a courageous act. Don't hesitate to take the truth.

SATURDAY, November 12 — Born today, you are usually offered a helping hand.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING THEIR trophies are Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph employees who won first place in the competition held recently during the company's luncheon meeting Thursday at Holiday Inn. Attendants to the dinner winner, left; Melody Stapleton, second runner-up, and Sandra Gibbs, first runner-up. The winner, selected from eight company employee contestants, will help introduce the new trimline telephones. (Times-News photo)

Estimates of Idaho's Fall Crop Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Agriculture Department issued

its fall crop estimates Thursday.

The indicated yield per acre

and production, respectively,

for major intermountain-crop

states included:

Sugar beets

Texas 20 tons per acre and

production 56,000 tons; Mon-

tan 16 tons, 60,000; Idaho

2,200 tons, 10,000; Colorado

16.5 and 2,204;

Oregon 16.5 and 4,800; Wash-

ington 24 and 1,344; Oregon

23 and 400; and California

21 and 3,763.

Apples (production only)

Colorado 1,200; Washington

32,500; Oregon 2,500; and

California 12,500.

Pears (production only)

Washington 5,620; Oregon

6,400, and California 15,500.

Rhubarb (production only)

Washington 10,000; and Ore-

gon 4,400.

Potatoes (all crop)

Washington 360 hundredweight

per acre and production 12,500

tons; other counties 240 and 6,400, and California 270 and 4,600.

Wheat (fall crop)

Oregon 300 hundredweight

per acre and production 12,500

tons; other counties 240 and 6,400.

Barley (fall crop)

Oregon 260 and 3,700; other

counties 240 and 6,400.

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All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

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In Magic Valley) ads will be

run free. All in one spot low rate.

Every sale listed in this Farm

Calendar for 10 days before

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Nov. 16

MARION ESTATE

Advertisement, Nov. 14 and 15

Auditors: Wier, Ellers, Wall

and Messersmith

Nov. 16

ROLAND POWERS

Advertisement, Nov. 13 and 14

Auditors: Harold Klaus &

Joe Dufek

Nov. 17

SHAFER AND URY

Advertisement, Nov. 15 and 16

Auditors: Wier, Ellers, Wall

and Messersmith

Nov. 17

W. H. VAUGHN

Advertisement, Nov. 14 and 15

Auditors: Harold Klaus &

Joe Dufek

Nov. 18

J. GENE MASTERS

Advertisement, Nov. 16 and 17

Auditors: Wier, Ellers, Wall

and Messersmith

Nov. 18

J. GENE MASTERS

Advertisement, Nov. 16 and 17

Auditors: Wier, Ellers, Wall

and Messersmith

Nov. 19

J. GENE MASTERS

Advertisement, Nov. 16 and 17

Auditors: Wier, Ellers, Wall

and Messersmith

Nov. 20

J. RUSSELL NELSON

Advertisement, Nov. 16 and 17

Auditors: Harold Klaus and

Joe Dufek

Nov. 21

CLEO STEPHANS

Advertisement, Nov. 17 and 18

Auditors: Wier, Ellers, Wall

and Messersmith

Nov. 21

J. RUSSELL NELSON

Advertisement, Nov. 17 and 18

Auditors: Harold Klaus and

Joe Dufek

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RENT Extra Bed, Folding Chairs, 1001 Items. — SEE Quick Action Services!

20 Twin Falls Times-News

Nov. 11-12, 1966

Furniture & HH Goods

122 Furniture & HH Goods

122

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SAVE \$100

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Used only for instruction purposes in our sewing room. These combination units furnish you a complete sewing center including cutting table. Fully guaranteed. See at your beautiful new.

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Furniture & HH Goods

122 Miscellaneous for Sale

140 BUY, SELL or TRADE cash for furniture, household items, etc., value up to \$1000. Buhl Bargain Center, 10 South Broadway, 543-6211.

ARMSTRONG Vinyl asbestos tile Large selection of vinyl asbestos tile and terrazzo tile. Furniture and tile. Address: Armstrong, 100 Avenue West, Phone 733-4421.

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UNFINISHED WARDROBES Solid wood 30" wide, \$33.00. Banned.

UNFINISHED WARDROBES Solid wood 30" wide, \$33.00. Banned.

SEWING MACHINE for sale. Good bargain. Never been used. Call 626-2202. Reasonable offer after 6:00.

Musical Instruments

124

PIANO FOR SALE. Christmas organ or organ from Magic Valley's largest stock while supplies last. \$350. Including bench, delivery and installation. Call 733-4421.

PIANO FOR SALE. Very reasonable price. Call Corrigan, 733-0422. 330 W. Main.

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Take-over \$4.95 monthly payment. Advertised. Write to: House Station, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ADMIRAL stereo record players, Warner Music, 1311 Shoshone.

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Get your Red Spuds of Red-Spuds \$1.20 per hundred.

Irvin Bodenstab

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YELLOW sweet onions 50 lbs. \$35 and up. Also potatoes, 3c lb. at west of U.S. 93 and Buhl Inter-

JONATHAN NICHOLS Golden Delicious and Rome apples. Orchard fruit. Call 733-4421. 10 miles north Kenyon Green, Phone 733-4240.

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WELLSVILLE SCHOOL: Books by quarter. Cut paper and writing paper. North Main Lockers, 733-4482.

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Saves gas, reduces oil.

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True proven carpet cleaner Blue

Electric floor cleaner on the budget. Re-

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DRAPERS: Complete drapery de-

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clude curtains, valances, etc.

CURTAINS, Valances, Drapes, etc.

Take care away the blue Lustre

Red electric shampoos \$1.50.

SHOES before your cars...on your

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ALUMINUM storm doors (self-ad-

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Be sure to have your outboard

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\$500 IN CASH

Sunday, November 13th

Drawings in various amounts will be held throughout the day. Any one can win...no purchase necessary!

Famous Gala Room Buffets

FAMOUS GALA ROOM BUFFETS

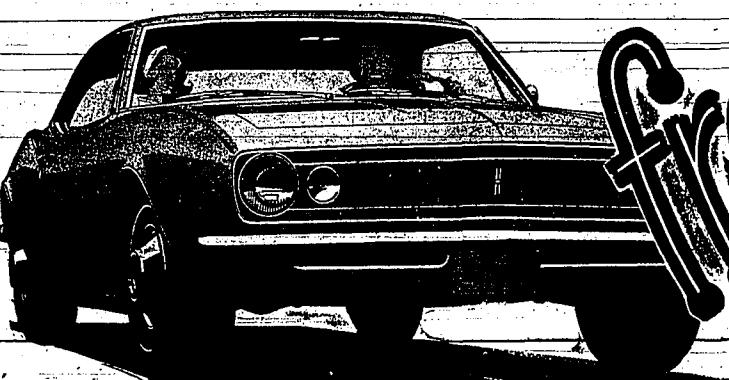
Every Friday and Saturday

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads.

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room. Choice prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose.

All You Can Eat - Just... 2.75

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JORDAN TRIO NOW IN THE GALA ROOM
"CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT AT THE STAGE BAR"



CAMARO

Brand new! One of America's finest automobiles. Purchased especially from Glen Jenkins for Cactus Pete's. This beautiful Camaro will be given to some lucky person on November 27th. Register today and register often at either Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club. No purchase necessary to win!

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CACTUS PETE'S